

STATE PENSION MOVE NEAR

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON—Soon Congress will resume debate on neutrality legislation and you will notice that many are saying things about the cause of American entry into the World War which would have put them in prison had they uttered such opinions while the war was still on.

Death of Rogers Rated No. 1 Story of Year by A.P.

Trial of Hauptmann Second Biggest—Assassination of Long Third

YEAR IS REVIEWED

Ten Biggest Stories Classified by Associated Press Executive

By J. M. KENDRICK
Executive News Editor
Associated Press

NEW YORK—(AP)—The most dramatic story of the year to American newspaper readers was the tragic death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post in an airplane near Point Barrow, Alaska.

Rogers, the humorist, motion picture actor and newspaper columnist, and Post, the glob-circling aviator, were known in virtually every home in this country, and beyond, their fame was world-wide.

This was the greatest spontaneous news story of the year. It was the story with the greatest reader appeal. A glance at circulation figures throughout the country shows more newspapers were sold on this story than on any other news event of the year.

Long's Assassination
Ranking a close second in dramatic appeal was the trial, ending in conviction and death sentence, of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, charged with the kidnapping-murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., in the thrill-packed Flemington, N. J., courtroom.

After his removal to the death house in the state penitentiary came the fight to save him from the electric chair. An appeal to the state's highest court was lost. The United States Supreme Court refused to review the case.

The third greatest dramatic story of the year was the assassination of Sen-

ator Huey P. Long, in Baton Rouge by Dr. C. A. Weiss, a young physician shot to death on the spot by Long's bodyguards.

This ranks next to the Rogers-Post crash in spontaneous stories. If it were not for the many sensations over a long period in the Hauptmann-Lindbergh case, with a deeper and more lasting public interest, I should place it second, instead of third, in the list.

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The girl who stalls around isn't necessarily a stable one.

Next comes Newton D. Baker, Wilson's secretary of war, in a letter November 13, saying he never heard Wilson or any cabinet member say we must go to war or that any commercial or financial interest would be promoted by our going in.

He says Page was ignored and that hat quotation from Wilson has been grossly misused by Nye and others.

"None of us ever heard that we ever had the slightest concern about the foreign loans of bankers or the industrial ambitions of munitions makers," says Baker. "We all did all we knew how to keep out of war."

Oswald Garrison Villard, Heywood Brown, and other columnists suggest that "we all" did a damn job at it and "but it's funny Baker never heard of the successful Lansing-McAdoo pressure to reverse the Bryan neutrality policy barring flotation of war loans."

Then certain New York and Washington newspapers take up for Baker and Lamont editorially, deriding "crucial aspersions cast on the memory of Woodrow Wilson by the ignorant and ignominious" "intolerably insulting" unfounded allegations of the Nye committee "and so on."

Linked Others in Blame
Stephen Baughenshush, chief investigator of the munitions committee, is good and sore by this time and writes another letter to the Times, quoting from the authorized text of the St. Louis speech.

He presents something Lamont left out: "The real reason that the war we have just finished took place was that Germany feared her commercial rivals were going to get the better of her and the reason why some nations went into the war against Germany was that they thought Germany would

(Continued on page two)

Auto and Textile Industries Reach "High" Since 1930

Associated Press Index Saturday Shows Them at Peak for 1935

AUTOS WIDE OPEN

Detroit Factories Roaring Along at Pace Equalling Any Normal Year

NEW YORK—(AP)—Automobile production and cotton manufacturing hauled the Associated Press adjusted index of business activity uphill Saturday to a new 1935 high—and the peak since 1930.

The year in which the automobile industry took its first major step to attempt stabilization of employment—the year in which it was said by some critics to be enjoying a "profitless prosperity," but found itself able to lay \$100,000,000 on the barrel head for the expansion of production facilities—judging from the strength of the neutrality movement—have come to believe our entry was all a big mistake.

Since Congress adjourned after passing a makeshift compromise neutrality law, there has been no end of discussion of this matter in the public prints, which will echo in the winter debate.

One thread of the argument in which men who were important at the time have participated centered on what Woodrow Wilson himself finally thought of it all. Since probably only a small minority of readers have followed it, your correspondent undertakes to trace its outline.

Protests for Morgan
On October 18, Thomas W. Lamont of Morgan & Co. writes the New York Times protesting a book review of Robert L. Duffus, which suggested that the Morgan firm "helped" get the United States into war.

Lamont admits "we were pro-Ally by inheritance, by instinct, by opinion," but denies any Morgan propaganda or pressure for war, despite the heavy Morgan financial stake, and in effect says he still believes we entered "to make the world safe for democracy."

William Floyd, director of Peace Patriots, shoots back, quoting the famous telegram from Ambassador Page of London in March, 1917, to the effect that this country would have a panic unless it hastened to support the Allies.

He also quotes from Page's autobiography as follows: "By April 6, 1917, Great Britain had overruled her account with J. P. Morgan to the extent of \$400,000,000 and had no cash available with which to meet this overdraft."

"The American government finally paid this overdraft out of proceeds of the First Liberty Loan."

Floyd then quotes Woodrow Wilson as saying: "This was an industrial and commercial war."

Lamont hits back
Lamont replies that the "overdraft" was a demand loan secured by collateral. He refers to Page's astonishing suggestion that we go to war to preserve American prosperity was in evidence Page ever was given an answer, and declares that Floyd, "like Senator Nye and other individuals," misquoted Wilson's 1919 St. Louis speech.

The context, Lamont says, clearly shows Wilson referred solely to Germany's reasons for making war as "industrial and commercial."

"If we are going to quote our deceased presidents, let us quote them correctly and justly," says Lamont, and quotes what he calls the context from a 15-year-old St. Louis newspaper, in brief: Wilson told how Germans had removed Belgian factory machinery because they hated Belgium for her superiority in textile and iron industries.

Baker Hits His Say
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(Continued on page two)

White Christmas in Prospect Here

Snow Falls in Hope All Saturday Morning, Blanketing the Ground

The proverbial White Christmas—practically unknown in this section—joined up for Hope and Hempstead county Saturday when a day-long snowfall threatened to blanket the ground.

The snow began falling about 8 o'clock in the morning, and was still going strong at 12:30 p. m.

The white storm apparently was moving northward. The Associated Press informed The Star Saturday noon that snow was reported in points as far distant as Texarkana and Hot Springs, but had not yet reached Little Rock.

Portugal Lives in Fear of Air Raids

Prospect of General European War Causes Defense Plans

LISBON—(AP)—Portugal has succeeded to Europe's apprehension as to air attacks in the event of war.

Two committees have been formed by the ministry of the interior to develop a program for civil defense in Lisbon, Oporto and other centers.

At present, it is pointed out, Lisbon's only public refuges from air attacks are underground vaults of old convents and the buried ruins of old Lisbon. The latter, which have the advantage of great quantities of excellent water, may become, it is said, an excellent retreat.

A large supply of gas masks is to be ordered.

New Life Stirs in Wicked Macao Port With Coming of the "China Clippers"

Vice-Infested City Earliest European Outpost in China

Macao Is 'End of the Line' on Pacific Flight Beyond Philippines

BEAT OFF PIRATES

Early Portuguese, as Reward, Were Allowed to Remain by Chinese

By NEA Service
When, in the latter days of December, the first air clipper slips down in the harbor of Macao, Asiatic terminus of the new trans-Pacific airline, it will mean a new phase in the life of "The Monte Carlo of the East."

A very wicked town, they say, and certainly a very picturesque one, a strange mixture of east and west, with European-looking facades of fine stone government buildings along the waterfront, and crooked Chinese streets behind which flourish opium dens, and other sleepy resorts of pleasure.

Sleepy is the word for Macao, but the regular arrival of the clipper ships here may serve to rouse the ancient town from the lethargy which descended on her when Hong-Kong was built and stole away her trade.

Macao may be pardoned for being sleepy, even in her pleasures and vices. She is so old.

Earliest Outposts
Back in 1557 she was established as a Portuguese community, earliest European outpost in China, directly following on the voyage of Vasco da Gama and Henry the Navigator. At her harbor mouth there still stands the first lighthouse built east of Suez.

The Portuguese settlers drove off Pirates, and were tolerated by Chinese authorities, paying a nominal rental for their little peninsula 2½ miles long and a mile wide where a bit of old Portugal began to rise in the midst of strangely incongruous Chinese surroundings.

By the mid-1700s, Macao had become the real center for Chinese trade with Europe. It boasted a cathedral and a bishop's palace.

Then, in 1842, the British established their city on the island of Hong-Kong, 35 miles away across the mouth of the Canton river. Trade began to drift away from Macao.

In 1849 the Portuguese dispossessed the Chinese custom officials, and stopped paying any rental. And in 1887 China granted her sovereign rights over the tiny peninsula.

Trade Goes to Hong Kong
But the trade had gone to Hong-Kong. Macao's beautiful natural harbor began to silt up. Language descended on the town of 80,000 people, whose Portuguese had now in many cases intermarried with Chinese.

It was a pleasant climate, and Macao became gradually a summer and pleasure resort for all of south China. The trade had gone, but the fun-tan parlors, operated by government concession to reduce revenue, the opium, the too-bright-eyed women, all these remained.

The old Portuguese and Chinese fortifications on the hills commanding the harbor became picturesque rather than effective. The cathedral became a wistful ruin.

Trade in opium was easier than mere legitimate pursuits, though that was finally halted by the Portuguese authorities. The Portuguese garrison of about 1000 troops had little to do, except to look on as though they had money were always taken by "show-you-the-town" men for a laugh and a bit of the gambling and opium resorts, and shown also the home of Luis de Camoes, (1524-1580), exiled Portuguese poet who wrote "The Lusitans."

City Takes on New Life
From the waterfront, Macao's white stone buildings, quays, and brightly colored houses look like a bit of Latin Europe dropped down in China. But that is front, and behind it lie the twisting, narrow, ill-smelling streets which advertise their wares with a frankness that is disarming. They earned Macao its name as "The Monte Carlo of the East."

The population is cosmopolitan, as (Continued on page three)

Thelma Todd Best Loved Comedienne

One Beauty Winner Who Made Good, She Never "Went Hollywood"

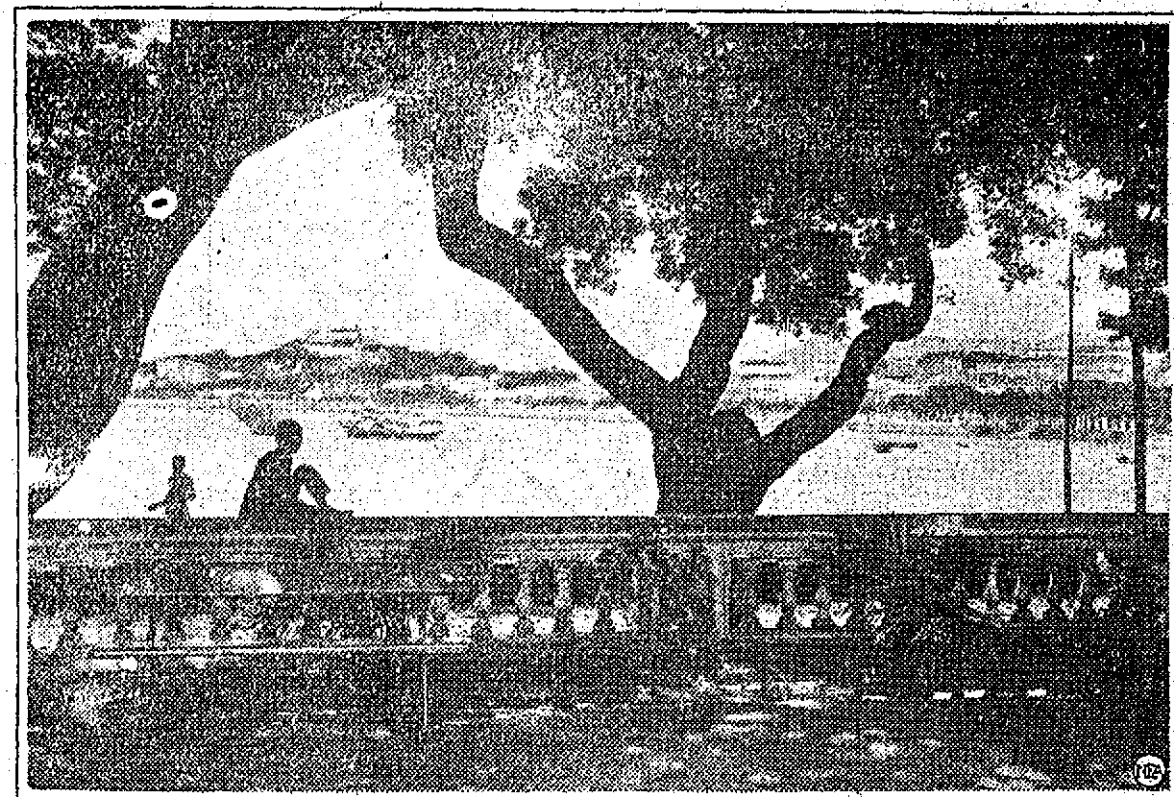
By ROBBIN COONS
Associated Press Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—That supposedly rare combination—beauty and brains—accounted for Thelma Todd's individuality in the film world.

Beauty contest winners, with some exceptions, have fared poorly in motion pictures. Thelma Todd was one of the outstanding exceptions. Hollywood, genuinely grieved by her sudden death, never begrudged her success.

When she left school-teaching ambitions behind to accept a film opportunity after her selection as "Miss Massachusetts"—her face and figure were acclaimed at home long before the camera found her—she went to school again. This time it was acting school. Paramount was looking for new talent. It had found Charles (Buddy) Rogers, and Thelma Todd was a new "discovery."

Didn't "Go Hollywood"
When she came to Hollywood, she was not long in revealing that behind her pink-and-white complexion and under her long golden tresses was plenty of good common sense.

She saw other players, her beautiful and less talented than she, "Go Hollywood" in a large way. But no matter how her salary checks jumped, how the fan mail increased, Thelma kept her old friends and made new ones. She had no illusions about "art" and fewer about the superiority of so-called drama over good, honest comedy. It was her willingness—even eagerness—to play in comedy that helped to cement her popularity where (Continued on page three)



A sleepy town, but one of rare beauty—and wickedness—is Macao, the "Monte Carlo of the East," seen across its magnificent harbor, slumbering on its hills, in the picture above. In this harbor the clipper ships will land after their hop from California across the Pacific, part of the route of which is shown in the map below.

Ethiopians Take 10 Italian Tanks

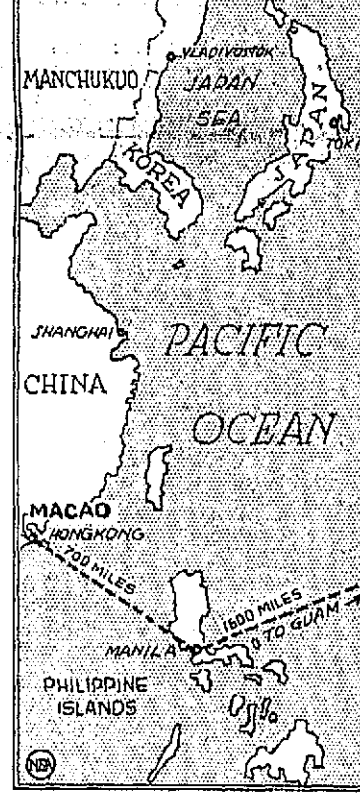
Claim Victory on Northern Front, 30 Miles West of Aksum

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(Copyright Associated Press)—An Ethiopian government communiqué reported Saturday that the vanguard of Dedjatchay Ayelul's troops on the northern front had recaptured Enda Silest, 30 miles west of Aksum, and Daga Shah from the Italians.

"Italian losses were considerable," the communiqué said. "Our troops captured 10 tanks."

Italy Ignores Europe
ROME, Italy.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Premier Mussolini showed his disdain for the discarded Franco-British proposals for peace between Italy and Ethiopia Saturday by refusing even to reply to them after ordering the East African campaign to proceed.

An official spokesman said the decision of the Fascist grand council, issued after a session Friday night, constituted Italy's only answer to the peace plan.



Annual Dinner of Fire Department

City Officials Praise Efficiency of Hope's Fire-Fighters

Hope Fire department members and city officials dined together Friday night at New Capital Hotel, the occasion being the annual get-together meeting of the fire department.

Brief addresses by Mayor Albert Graves, City Attorney W. S. Atkins and Alderman F. D. Henry were some of the highlights of the banquet.

Each speaker had a word of praise for the efficiency of the fire department.

China Fears Japs Plan to Seize All

Henry Pu Yi, Emperor of Manchoukuo, May Revive Chinese Throne

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Reports from Hong Kong Saturday said news papers there were giving prominence to a report that Maj. Gen. Kenji Dohara, Japanese military strategist, is plotting restoration of Henry Pu Yi to the throne of the deposed Chinese emperor at Peiping.

Pu Yi, now Emperor Kung Teh of the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchoukuo, as a baby of two was called to sit on the dragon throne. But three years later China became a republic and he was exiled. In March of 1934, the age of 28, he became ruler of Manchoukuo.

Dohara also was reported considering the proposal of North China leaders that the East Hopeh autonomous government merge with the newly inaugurated Hsich-Chahar Council, a semi-autonomous setup for the two Northern provinces.

Thelma Todd Death Is Ruled Accident

Coroner's Jury Terms It "Accidental," and Police Drop Probe

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Police dropped their investigation of the question-mark death of Thelma Todd Saturday, on the theory that the film beauty was the victim of an accident, not "a perfect crime," and not a suicide.

However, her county grand jury gathered up the strange loose ends of the bizarre mystery, with Foreman George Rochester expressing the belief that the actress was slain in a "murder by monoxide."

Accident, Says Coroner
LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Inquiry into the mysterious death of fun-loving Thelma Todd turned Friday night toward consideration of a suicide theory.

Deputy District Attorney George Johnson said he did not believe the glamorous blonde movie actress was a "monoxide murder" victim as suggested by George Rochester, Grand Jury foreman.

"Perhaps she was very despondent over something," said Johnson. "Perhaps she was fully aware of what she was doing when she turned on the motor of that car." Her big phaeton in the cliffside garage in which her body was found Monday.

A coroner's jury held she probably died accidentally of poisonous fumes from the motor of her car, but recommended further investigation. A grand jury will begin hearing witnesses Monday.

Despite the detective theory that Miss Todd died about dawn Sunday—after a Hollywood night club party—four more persons reported seeing the actress Sunday afternoon. That brought to six the number who claimed to have seen her or heard her voice hours after the supposed time of death.

Johnson and other investigators discounted these reports.

Another ramifications was the report of Alex Hounie, a waiter at the Trocadero cafe, where Miss Todd was the honor guest at a party Saturday night, that he had received a postcard on which was written: "Withhold testimony on kidnapping trip."

Hounie told police two men crowded his car into a curb Thursday night and shouted: "You have had your warning. Take it easy!"

Police Capt. Blaine Steed ordered a police guard posted at Hounie's house and a fingerprint examination of the postcard.

When questioned during past months (Continued on page two)

Continues Fast in Spite of Ant Bites

Strange Story of Pilgrim in Tomb, Comes Out of Interior of India

ALLAHABAD, India.—(AP)—With his hand partially eaten by white ants, a Hindu Yogi emerged from a cement-sealed tomb near here after 45 days without food, water or air.

Thousands of pilgrims, in religious ecstasy, witnessed the climax of the remarkable feat, which is known as "samadhi"—the perfect absorption of thought. It is regarded as the highest

(Continued on page three)

35%-Share of Sales Tax May Be Voted to Welfare Board

Futrell Includes This Question in His Poll to the Legislators

MILLION PER YEAR

Up to Present This Money Has Been Held in General Revenue Fund

By O. P. HANES
Associated Press Staff Writer
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell's questionnaire sent members of the legislature this week indicates strongly that early action is planned toward obtaining additional funds for aiding Arkansas unemployed, and paying old age pensions.

The first two letters in the interrogatory letter asked if the legislature would increase the liquor tax or remove sales tax exemptions to provide Centennial celebration revenue. Then came the third, which has no bearing on the Centennial but would affect vitally every unemployed or pension eligible in the state.

It was:

"Would you vote to clarify the appropriation of the sales tax fund now levied or if necessary definitely appropriate it?"

Sales Tax Issue
The ambiguous language of the appropriations section of the sales tax has been a source of trouble since the measure was passed. The legislators so many of them have since said thought they were appropriating 35 percent of the revenue to the welfare fund for relief purposes, and 65 percent to the common schools.

But the act as passed appropriated the 35 percent to the general revenue fund. It later developed that Attorney General Carl E. Bailey ruled in June that only legislative action could correct the error and send the money to the welfare fund. Under a supplementary ruling, he authorized transfer of \$500,000 of the money from the general revenue to the welfare fund under a clause which said such amount could be allocated for a two-year period but failed to designate the fund from which the transfer could be made.

Funds from the tax on liquor, horse racing, dog racing, slot machines, pool table tax and the \$500,000 held available have kept the welfare department running but its disbursements to unemployed and the aged necessarily have been small.

Conservative estimates of state officials are that an amendment to the sales tax act to allocate the 35 percent to the welfare fund would gain that department approximately a million dollars annually for relief work over what it now has.

3 Millions a Year
Sales tax collections have been averaging about \$250,000 monthly and Revenue Commissioner Wiseman has estimated that the levy will bring in approximately \$3,000,000 during the first year of its operations. Thirty-five per cent of that figure would amount to \$1,050,000.

Nursing its funds and figuring closely on the revenue that will be available in the near future, the welfare commission executive committee has held its monthly allocations to the 75 counties at \$75,000. The distribution is made to the counties on a population basis. There are approximately 40,000 unemployed and their average monthly state relief checks average \$4 or \$5 per month.

Continuation of the \$75,000 monthly disbursements would result in all available funds being consumed about next July unless additional legislation provides revenues.

Under present appropriation laws the state is not prepared to match funds with the government for payment of old age pensions when appropriations are made at the January term of congress for the government's half. The aged in Arkansas now are listed as unemployed, and obtain their meager monthly checks as such.

Several months ago the governor appointed a commission to study the national social security legislation and the state's setup. A report is expected to be submitted within the next few weeks.

When questioned during past months (Continued on page two)

SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Strange Story of Pilgrim in Tomb, Comes Out of Interior of India

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(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
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Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Cereals, rich in starch and containing small amounts of proteins, are the backbone of the nutrition of most of the earth's races.

As a rule, the grain products are the cheapest food fuels obtainable. All have the same amount of mineral ingredients, but their vitamins are not important, unless the germ of the grain is included.

Furnishing energy at a reasonable low cost, palatable, and with some dietary essentials, the cereals represent a real contribution to a person's diet.

Corn, rice, barley, and oat kernels constitute about one-third or more of the total calories taken into the body. For the world as a whole, rice seems to be even more important than wheat, but in western Europe and the United States wheat takes the lead.

Many dietary authorities are convinced that it is essential to eat whole grains or dark products, rather than the refined substances.

This claim is based on the fact that it is necessary to supplement the refined products with other foods to

ed, don't forget "Speak to the Earth," Published by Smith and Haas, it sells for \$3.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Many mothers search for Christmas stories either to read to their children before Christmas or to present as gifts.

There have been many grand stories of Yuletide written in the past, that have either gone out of print or were incorporated in books with names that have been forgotten.

The immortal "Night Before Christmas," "Christmas Carol," (Dickens) and "Birds' Christmas Carol" by Kate Douglas Wiggin, have held through the years. But now we have an opportunity to refresh our memories in a volume compiled by Wilhelmina Harper called "Merry Christmas to You" (Dutton), that contains just about the cream of them. Some old, some more recent. Such writers as Selma Lagerlof, Mary Brecht Pulver, Eugene Field and Oscar Wilde are the authors of these beautiful stories, although it would not be fair to judge by these names alone. Each story in itself is a classic. There are 25 stories in the book and almost as many authors.

Book List Included
Mrs. Harper has included a list of Christmas books for children, that seems to me a most generous gesture and a welcome bit of information to the book researcher.

"Why the Chimes Rang," by Raymond Alden, (Bobbs-Merrill); "Miss Muffet's Christmas Story" by Samuel Crothers, (Houghton Mifflin); "Christmas" by Alice Dalgleish, (Scribner's); "Children's Book of Christmas Stories" by Dickenson and Skinner, (Doubleday-Doran); "The Christmas Angel" by Katherine Pyle, (Little-Brown); "The Poor Count's Christmas" by Frank R. Stockton, (Stokes); "Christmas in Storyland" by Van Buren and Bemis, (Appleton Century); "Christmas in Legend and Story" by Smith and Hazeltine, (Lothrop Lee, Shepard); "Nicholas—A Manhattan Christmas Story" by Anne Carroll Moore, (Putnam's); "The Christmas Nightingale" by Kelly, (Macmillan); "The Way to Christmas" by Sawyer (Harper's); "The Christmas Porridge" by E. Stein, (Page); "Merry Christmas to You" by W. Harper, (Dutton); "Dog of Flanders" by De la Ramée (Lippincott).

Personal Selection Best
In my space I must omit others especially suitable for Christmas. The best way is to go to the store and look for one's self. If you didn't go early and browse before the rush was on, don't lose time now if it can be avoided. The book you want may be out and re-orders take a little time.

There is something about the Christmas Book that lasts throughout the year. Tiny Tim's philosophy, for example, is one to live by. Every family should possess a copy of Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

After 25, every girl with dry or normal skin should use rich tissue cream on her throat at least once a day. Eventually a few lines will show, of course, but providing she takes a fair amount of care of her skin and uses cream regularly, there's no reason why her throat need ever look crepey. You seldom notice crepeiness on the throat of a woman with an oily complexion.

Beware, also, of sallowness or grayish tones, either of which often is caused by poor circulation. When you have cleaned face and neck, smooth on a layer of the heavier cream, and begin at the base of your throat, using fingertips to lift and mold your skin upward to forehead. Don't be afraid to gently pull your throat and the flesh under your chin. This stimulates circulation and improves color as well as texture. Be careful not to stretch or bruise delicate tissues, however.

When some of the cream has been absorbed and your throat and chin feel warm and tingling, move the cream and pat with tone. Or, if you like, omit tonic (use it in the morning) and leave some of the cream on while you sleep.

Later on, you'll probably change your mind skin tonic to an astringent. In any event, never forget to cleanse your throat with the same preparation and in exactly the same way as you do your face, to use oil or cream on it regularly and to make it up as carefully as your face and forehead.

If your face requires peach bloom-

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

The Battle of the Century?



State Pension

(Continued from page one)

by newspapermen about what would happen when the available welfare funds were consumed by the monthly allocations, the governor has said that the problem be considered "at the proper time."

He has conferred often with his advisors on the fund tangle. Many lawmakers, writing him in the past three weeks, have urged that action be taken to increase the payments to relief clients during the winter months.

Some archeologists contend that the Sahara desert was once a populous country.

With All My Love

by Mary Raymond
Copyright NEA 1935

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Powers are at work that threaten the happiness of lovely DANA, STANLEY and her attractive husband, BILL SCOTT STANLEY, a struggling young obstetrician.

Dana's grandmother who had hoped she would marry rich RONALD MOORE is eager for the marriage to go on the rocks. PAULA LONG, who has been hopelessly in love with Scott for years, also hopes the marriage will fail.

Dana's half-sister, NANCY, is deeply in love with Ronald. Knowing he loves Dana, she makes her feeling behind an antagonistic attitude.

Paula goes to Scott's office and asks him to prescribe for a severe headache. Scott is puzzled by Paula's veiled description of her suffering.

Paula tells Dana about having lunch with Scott. Dana and Scott almost quarrel when she questions him.

NANCY tells Scott Dana is making a martyr of herself by her strict economies.

Scott is called away from a dance for a professional conference, and Paula takes Dana home. Dana is troubled, if Paula is nipping her.

NOW ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII
THE rest of the winter Scott and Dana were left to spend much of their time alone. Memories, in the young married set, are not long for those who are not seen at parties, wherever the crowd gathers.

It became generally accepted that Dana and Scott had stopped playing and invitations dwindled.

Paula Long was the one who was most difficult to persuade that the young Stanleys were happy without so many invitations. Paula argued that social life was essential "to get ahead." Dana and Scott compromised by playing bridge once or twice a week. On rare occasions they accepted an invitation to a larger party because they were not sure Paula was entirely wrong when she insisted it was important for Scott to be seen at smart functions.

Secretly—and the thought brought a bitter thrill—Paula believed Dana was a little jealous of her. Paula came to the conclusion that Dana preferred staying at home with Scott to exposing him to the attractions of other women—particularly herself. She assured herself that her only motive was a desire to help Scott build himself up in the community and she refused to face the truth—that she was influenced by desperate loneliness and the urge to find some means of seeing the man she loved.

Dana, on the other hand, was glad when, as the days passed, she and Scott saw Paula less often. She didn't actively dislike Paula, who always seemed friendly, yet she couldn't bring herself to really like her. There was between them the intangible feeling of distaste of a person whose motives are frank and open for one who is subtle and secretive.

Scott was busier than ever, though being busy wasn't especially remunerative. "It's being busy with the right people that counts," Dana decided sagely. She would never have dared to voice such a cynical thought to Scott. She had had one lesson. It was after the charity ball, when Scott had explained that he had deserted her that evening to attend a "conference."

Landon Continues to Be G. O. P. Hope

IS UNION SERVICE Centers Upon Governor Olson of Minnesota

Governor Landon of Kansas, whose boom for the Republican presidential nomination has been attracting more and more attention, is an object of great curiosity among eastern business men. He refuses to go east, at least one industrialist of national reputation made a special trip to Kansas to look him over.

Whenever Republican dark horses are discussed, the name of Senator Steiwer of Oregon comes up persistently. Steiwer has refused to become even a favorite son candidate, which might help him if the Republican convention got into such a tangle that it felt it had to start all over again.

The expectation in Washington is that Secretary Roper will have a very high place in the Democratic supreme command during the coming campaign. Roper is an old hand at politics, was internal revenue commissioner under Wilson and served as a McAdoo lieutenant during the memorable struggle to speak in Chicago reflects a feeling in Democratic quarters that the party organization under Mayor Kelley has factional differences there pretty well ironed out. Several Republican and Democratic Presidents have avoided that city through fear of involvement in the intra-party strife which seems to be an old Chicago habit.

Borah Consults McNary
One of the most frequently consulted by Senator Borah is Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader. Borah doesn't always take McNary's advice, but he asks his opinion often, particularly with the presidential situation developing as it is.

Some of Secretary Hull's friends back home want him to get out of the cabinet and run for the senate again in Tennessee next year. Hull is deeply interested in the reciprocal tariff program, however, and thus far has made no definite move southward.

There is a reason why some northwestern lumber interests have protested about a whisper about the reduction of tariff rates on Canadian imports. These interests own many acres of timber land in Canada, and import large quantities of lumber to supplement their home supply.

Talk of drafting a supreme court justice to head the Republican ticket next year has about died out. The feeling is widespread that such a venture might prove a boomerang by laying the party open to a charge of dragging the court into politics.

Word reaching Washington is that the Roosevelt men have moved in rapidly in Louisiana, and now are showing little fear of the remnants of the Long machine, so far as national politics is concerned.

Olson and Huey Long
Since the death of Huey Long, who undoubtedly was thinking more of 1940 than 1936, increasing talk is heard about Governor Olson of Minnesota as the possible leader of an independent third-party ticket four years hence.

Olson, Farmer-Labor party made its state campaign in 1934 on a platform sufficiently left-wingish to please some of the most radical.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is reported still flirting with a senatorial candidacy in Oklahoma. His intimates say he's too poor financially to make a campaign, but may go in regardless. If he does, the Democratic primary contest should develop a lot of verbal straight-arming, with Senator Gore and "Alfalfa Bill" Murray as his other two candidates.

Echo answers every reiteration of the question when Democratic Chairman Farley will resign as postmaster general to devote all his time to the Roosevelt reelection campaign. The long-postponed event seems to have been postponed indefinitely, although Farley's friends still believe his days are numbered.

New England is one spot where the Democrats are showing no evidence so far of special effort for 1936. Democratic prospects speak of possible Roosevelt victories as far east as Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, but the New England states usually are omitted from their forecasts.

Behind the Scenes in Washington
By Rodney Dutcher

(Continued from page one)

get the commercial advantage of them."

Hence, says Raushenbush, Wilson obviously didn't refer only to Germany in that controversial remark.

Author Taken to Task
Raushenbush wrote a month ago and up to this time the Times hadn't published his letter. But one notes a book review by John Chamberlain of "American Neutrality," by Professor Charles Seymour of Yale (authority on Wilson and amanuensis of Colonel House).

Seymour ignores recent revelations as to changes in American policy which helped bring on the war and Chamberlain takes him to task for blaming it all on German submarine tactics. Chamberlain presents the last word in the argument to date when he refers to:


"... the idiotic assertion that 'we went to war to save the Morgan loans' and '... the equally idiotic assertion that we went to war to make the world safe for democracy.'"

China, most populous nation in the world, had 474,821,000 in inhabitants in 1930, or 110.4 persons for each square mile of land area.

There are 6,373,600 radio receiving licenses in England, 5,440,031 in Germany, and 1,739,100 in Japan.

WE DRIVERS

A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public. Prepared by General Motors



No. 8—CITY TRAFFIC

WHEN we look down from a tall building and watch the traffic in the streets below, we wonder how in the world all those cars can keep moving along... crossing intersections, passing each other, turning in and out of parking positions... without getting hopelessly tangled.

As a matter of fact, from away up there, we do see traffic jams now and then, and many times the reasons for the trouble are just as plain as day. Someone will try to turn from a wrong position and in a few seconds the whole line of cars is thrown out of kilter for blocks. Or a pedestrian will dart out in front of a car so the driver has to slam on his brakes, and one after another the cars behind have to do the same thing. Then there is apt to be a great blowing of horns that only adds to the confusion.

But when we become part of that traffic our viewpoint changes. We can't see those things going on up ahead that make us stop and start and stop again. And the worst of it is we can't look into other people's minds... the driver who makes a sudden turn, or the pedestrian who decides to do something we can't foresee. The interesting thing is that what pedestrians do may seem strange and illogical to us while we're driving; but we're all leading double lives... sometimes drivers, sometimes pedestrians... and it's funny how our psychology changes when we change from one to the other.

Anyhow, things can happen all-of-a-sudden in our crowded cities and we have to be ready for them. And as one driver has said, we have to drive along with every intersection, every alley, every car... into suspicion. We all like to think it was the other fellow's fault when we get don't let the other fellow's mistake get us into trouble.

Expert drivers tell us there is just one thing to do... to give ourselves a margin of safety... a reserve of space and a reserve of time.

It's an easy matter to take a reserve of space. They point out that we don't have to drive right up almost bumper-to-bumper with the car ahead. If we do, the chances are we can't stop as quickly as we may need to... if he suddenly stops, slows up, or makes a turn. But if we drop back a little, and take a little extra room, we won't have to worry about "stopping on a dime" or turning out at right angles to avoid bumping. And we won't pick up such a fine collection of nicked fenders and bent bumpers, either.

But a reasonable interval of space, or even clear sailing, for that matter, won't do us much good if we don't keep a time margin of safety too. In other words, we must want to go so fast that we won't have time to do what we may have to do. All-of-a-sudden a car may dash out of a side street, and we want to be sure we can keep our car and that car from being in the same place at the same time. And we don't want to have to stop so fast that cars behind us pile into each other for perhaps a block back.

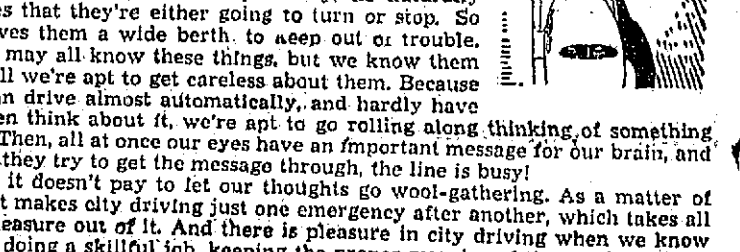
Now just as we need a safety margin ahead, we also need to protect ourselves from behind. For instance, many drivers tell us that when they want to turn or stop, they make it a rule to start at least two blocks beforehand, getting into the right position.

If somebody behind sees them gradually working over to the right, for example, why, he naturally figures that they're either going to turn or stop. So he gives them a wide berth to keep out of trouble.

We may all know these things, but we know them so well we're apt to get careless about them. Because we can drive almost automatically, and hardly have to even think about it, we're apt to go rolling along thinking of something else. Then, all at once our eyes have an important message for our brain, and when they try to get the message through, the line is busy!

fact, it doesn't pay to let our thoughts go wool-gathering. As a matter of fact, it makes city driving just one emergency after another, which takes all the pleasure out of it. And there is pleasure in city driving when we know we're doing a skillful job, keeping the proper margins of time and space.

Today's Pattern
The Chic Twins



THE collar continues to form smart revers, which, with matching cuffs, give the frock a distinguished appearance that makes it suitable for almost any daytime occasion. Make of silk, velveteen or thin wool. Patterns are sized 14 to 30 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 3 7/8 yards of 34-inch fabric with 7-8 yard contrasting.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU
11-13 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

When shepherds stood near David's
tomb alone,
Entrusted to the Angel's word to
hark,
'Twas then that the Almighty sent
a mark,
A flaming sign caudescant from His
Throne.
The star that on the humble manger
shone
Still sends its kindly light from out
the dark,
Rekindling in a stricken world the
spark
Of new-born faith to lift the weak and
crane,
As rays so mild shall never shine in
vain,
Breath it, songs on Christmas Day
shall ring,
We but open our hearts, entrance to
gain.
Let the Star of Promise tidings bring
As glad as from the angels on the
plain,
When Mary held in lowly garb the
King

I am still child enough to greatly
enjoy the Christmas season, and am
deeply impressed with everything I
read about Christmas and all the sym-
bols with which we express the joy
and pleasure of this glad season. The
annual recurrence of Christmas is ob-
served in all civilized countries, each
however celebrates it in a slightly
different manner. In some countries,
festivities start as early as Decem-
ber 5 and last through the first of
January. In Germany, Christmas is called
Kris Kringle or Saint Nicholas Day;
putting candles in the window is a
German custom to show that they
want to welcome the Holy Family
and not do as Bethlehem did and send
them to stable. The Christmas tree
was introduced in the time of Martin
Luther, the fir tree, the symbol of
endless life, being used as it is always
green, and lifts its branches toward
heaven; they make it beautiful with
brilliant lights and decorations and
all the family gather around the tree
and sing.

Many of our sweetest Christmas
carols come from Germany. In France,
largely a Catholic country, figures of
Mary and Joseph and the little Lord
Jesus and the manger in which He
was born may be seen everywhere;
the word "Noel" we sing in Christmas
hymns is the French word for Christ-
mas, and the French call Santa Claus,
"Father Christmas." France taught
Santa Claus to wear a red coat. In
Alsace, a part of France, the children

instead of hanging up their stockings
as we do, put their shoes outside the
door, for Father Christmas to drop in
a coin. Germany gave us the lovely
Christmas tree. The Hollands attend church
on Christmas Day, sing songs and
have a good dinner, and families visit
each other. England welcomes Christ-
mas more joyfully, and enters into the
spirit of it more heartily than any
other country, most of the homes have
large fireplaces, and in these are burn-
ed the huge yule-logs, so large that
they must be hauled in with a large
rope.

This log is lighted with a piece of
the log left from last year. The light
of the Yule log is significant of the
light that dawned upon the world
when Christ was born. Santa Claus
is supposed to come down these chim-
neys, and in houses where there are
no chimneys, a window is left open or
a door is unlocked so Santa may come
in. The people of Norway believe that
the Christ Child comes as a beggar,
and if they turn him away he will be
punished, so a lighted candle is
placed in the window to invite him in.

In Austria, huge bonfires which
can be seen for miles are built on the
hill tops on Christmas Eve, and old
and young gather around to sing
carols and make merry before going
to the churches for midnight worship.
In Italy, there is a beautiful custom of
shepherds coming down from the
mountains into the towns and cities,
where they play and sing before the
figures of the Holy Family, instead of
a Christmas tree, they have an "U-
fo of Pato," which is a deep bowl filled
with gifts placed on the table before
the feast, and the members of the
family draw their gifts from the U-fo.
They do not decorate with holly or
mistletoe, but with a profusion of gay
flowers. In Russia, the celebration was
called "Kolenda," Russian for Christ-
mas. Their snow, their sleigh bells,
their many church bells, together
with their old service, gave a color to
the day all their own. At this time,
any celebration of the day whatsoever,
has been banned. Any display of toys
in the shops has been prohibited, and
no one is permitted to observe the
day in any manner. Christmas cus-
toms differ somewhat in our own
United States, the New England states
celebrating it more solemnly than we
do in the South, where we look upon
it as a birthday and celebrate it as
such. He have holly on Christmas
cards because it is the emblem of
eternal life, and the poinsettia is called
the Christmas flower, because it
blooms at Christmas, and the old cus-
tom of giving at Christmas began 1335
years ago, when three weary Wise
Men followed a gleaming star, and
brought them to a lowly stable where
they laid down their gifts of gold,
frankincense and myrrh before the
newly born Prince of Peace and Good-
will.

Have you noticed how beautifully
our town is garbed for the celebration
of Christmas? Thanks to the worthy
Mayor and City Fathers and to the
work of Miss Louise Krieger and her
faithful helpers, the Altar Girls of the
Catholic church, the eight trees on
either side of the four doors of the
city hall are a blaze of glory, in their
beautifully colored lights twinkling
from every twig. Down and up the
residence streets you will find a beau-
tifully lighted Christmas tree or a
lighted candle in every window, invit-
ing Him in. It has been the writer's
privilege to visit neighboring towns
during the past week, but Hope's
business district far surpasses that of
any town we have seen in its beau-
tifully decorated windows and displays
of Christmas bangles. In a side street
the city on Friday evening, the writer
was thrilled with the beautiful, bright
home decorations, and as yet has not
been able to decide whether the
shapely twinkling tree in the yard of
the Ross Gillespie home, or the door
decoration of the home of Mrs. Clyde
Hill is the more impressive or more
"thrilling" of them all, see them for
yourself and decide. Outstanding in
the impressive acts expressing Christ-
mas love and tenderness, may be
found in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh Jones, at 207 North Pine street.
Not a outward symbol, but a true
expression of the result of dwelling
in that faith brought to the world,
with the advent of the Babe whose
birth we are celebrating.

The most impressive Christmas party
the writer has had the pleasure of
attending was the annual Christmas
party by the Friday Music club, given
on Friday evening at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. C. C. McNeill on North Her-
vey street, where Christmas decorations
further enhanced the beauty of
this lovely new home, and the jolliest,
merriest Santa Claus reigned supreme
for awhile, as he turned back the
hands of time, and some of our city's
most dignified talented and gifted
matrons were made to enjoy the thrills
of youth again, when "He" distributed
not only lovely gifts from a decorated
tree, but was quite generous with
those caresses that give the children

One of the biggest surprise pictures of
the year comes Christmas Day . . .
"CORGNADO" . . . you MUST see it!

SAENGER

TONITE

BIG DOUBLE SHOW

Edmund Lowe

Ann Sothern

"Grand Exit"

Last chapter of

"TARZAN"

Tim McCoy

"Outlaw Deputy"

SUN. MON. & TUES.

She's No Gentlemen . . .

but then—

She's No Lady!

The smartest gal in town gets a les-
son in love from a tough guy who
tells her just where to get off—and
when—and how!

GEORGE RAFT

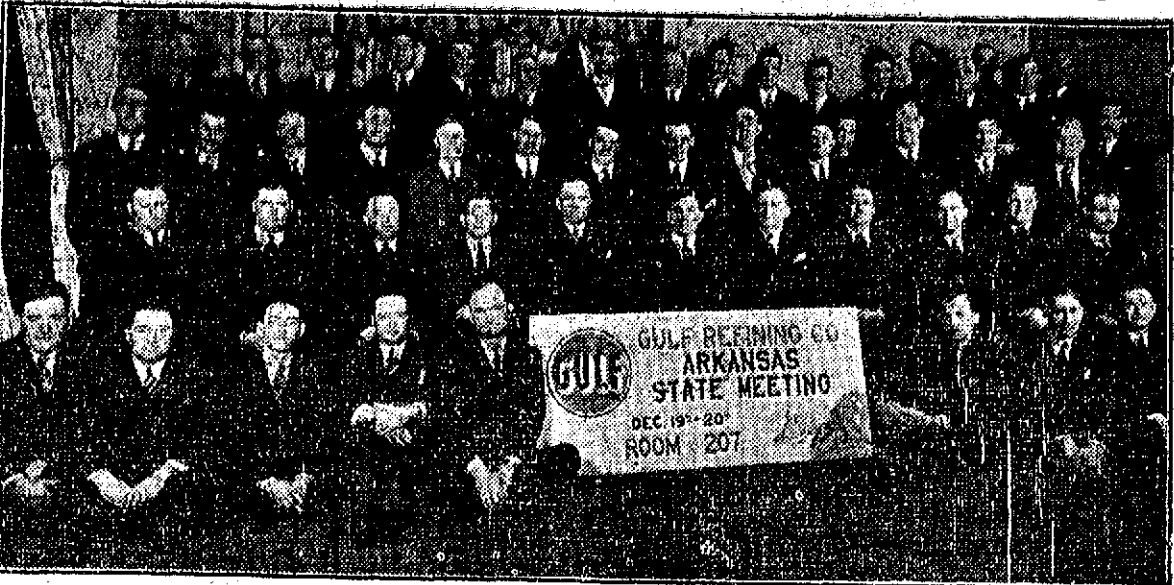
JOAN BENNETT

She Couldn't Take It

with **WALTER CONNOLLY**
BILLIE BURKE

—SHORTS—
Paramount News
Cartoon "Monkey Wrenches"
March of Time

Gulf Oil Men Hold Convention



This group of Gulf Refining company representatives in Arkansas and executives from New Orleans and Tennessee gathered at Little Rock Thursday for a two-day "strictly business" session. Salesmen, supervisors, agents and distributors participated. H. C. Smith, Little Rock distributor, arranged for the meeting, at which H. G. Meador, district manager from New Orleans, presided. Other officers present included: G. J. Gazzo, R. F. A. Benson, R. V. Goghlan, J. W. Byr and J. F. Cramer, all of New Orleans; J. H. Goff of Memphis and M. W. Edington of Chattanooga. The Hope distributor, M. S. Bates, appears in the second row, third from the left.

assurance of "his" love and attentions. Christmas games followed by the sing-
ing of Carols closed an evening of joy
and fun long to be remembered.

On Sunday evening at 7:30, under
the direction of Mrs. F. L. Padgett, the
choir of the First Baptist church will
present "Adoration" with
part by the junior and senior choirs,
as follows: Chorus, "Oh, Come All Ye
Faithful," by the choir. Solo and
chorus, "Behold a Virgin Shall Con-
ceive," by Mr. Keith. Claude Taylor
and choir. Chorus, "In Reverent Awe
and Solenn Stille." Women's voices.
Chorus, "Then Sweeping Through the
Arch of Night," men's voices. Chorus,
"Softly the Starlight," Choir. Tenor so-
lo, "And Lo, the Angel of the Lord,"
Otha Taylor. Chorus, "Glory to God
in the Highest," Choir. Carol, "Silent
Night," Junior and Adult choir. Alto
Solo and chorus, "Hushed at Length
the Gracious Song," Mrs. Nathan Har-
bour and choir. Soprano solo, "Jesus
Balino—Pietro Yon," Miss Avis Jones.
Chorus, "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful,"
Junior and Adult choir.

Miss Ruth Taylor of the Home Ec.
department of the Hope High School
left Saturday for a holiday visit with
relatives and friends in Martin, Tenn.

Miss Hester Williams of the Mag-
nolia A. & M. will arrive Saturday to
spend Christmas with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Jett Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Franklin and
daughters Helen Marie and Edna left
Saturday for a holiday visit with re-
latives in Philadelphia, Miss.

Captain R. A. Boyett will leave Sun-
day morning for Dallas, Texas, where
he spends Christmas with his daugh-
ter, Mrs. P. D. Smith and Mr. Smith.

In celebration of his birthday an-
niversary Little Eddie Stewart enter-
tained a group of his friends on Friday
afternoon at the home of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart on North
Hervey street. A huge birthday cake
centered the dining table, which was
beautifully decorated with Christmas
greens and candles, and attractive
favors were distributed among the
little guests, and delicious refresh-
ments were served.

The pupils of the First Methodist
Sunday school are reminded to bring
their gifts for the White Christmas, to
Sunday school Sunday morning.

NEWS

CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Guy D. Holt, Pastor

Our Bible School will start at 9:45
a. m. at which time we will study the
Word of God.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon
subject "Left Out," and evening wor-
ship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject
"Holiday Versus Holy Day." Both
worship hours will carry out the
Christmas spirit in message and song.

Our annual Christmas tree and pro-
gram will be on Tuesday evening,
Christmas Eve, at which time Santa
Claus will give a visit to our church,
program starting at 7:30.

The pastor feels that of all the days
in which Christians should gather in
the house of the Lord it is Christmas
day, so on Wednesday evening at 7:30
p. m. we shall gather for a quiet wor-
ship period of 45 minutes for prayer
and the singing of praise unto God
the Giver of the Greatest Gift man
has ever given, Jesus the Christ. We
will extend an invitation to the
folk of Hope to come and enter into
this worship service.

Christian Endeavor at 8:45 p. m. in
the church bungalow.

Our church doors and our hearts
are open to one and all who will en-
ter in to worship with us, come, we
invite you.

Our Lady of Good Hope Church

8:00 Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Dis-
course: "The crowded inn—the
worldly soul."

9:15 Catechetical instructions.
4:00 Study "Our Sunday Visitor."
5:00 Benediction with the Most Blessed
Sacrament, and prayer of the No-
vena honoring The Nativity of
Christ.

Tuesday, the vigil, is a day of fasting,
abstinence and prayer.

Christmas—The Nativity of the Birth
of Christ—High Mass at Mid-night
(Tuesday). Discourse: "Good Neigh-
bor."

An intoxicating, but non-alcoholic,
beverage named kava is prepared in
the south Pacific islands from the
roots or leaves of a variety of the pep-
per plant.

GIFT

SUGGESTIONS

Bible, Bibles, Testaments, Toilet
Sets, Electric Gifts, Candy
and Many Others

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

READERS' SERVICE BUREAU,
Room 305, 164 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find . . . cents in coin for which please send me
copies of "Candlelight," the new booklet of poems by
Helen Welshimer, at 10 cents a copy.

Name
Street
City State
Name of Paper

New Life Stirrs

(Continued from page one)

pecially in summer, when foreigners
from all the hot cities of south China
come to enjoy the cool breezes off the
river and the bay.

In 1926, however, Macao took on
new life, and finished \$10,000,000
worth of harbor improvement, in-
cluding dredging the channel to the
sea and building four miles of break-
water.

It is in this improved harbor, one
of the most beautiful of the east, that
the American clipper ships will an-
chor when they touch again at the
same China port where so many of
their predecessors, the New England
clipper ships, touched as their goal
out of Boston.

The widely-praised George Raft-
Joan Bennett comedy-romance, "She
Couldn't Take It," will open its local
engagement at the Saenger theater
starting Sunday. Raft, who first won
the heart of American audiences in a
series of gangster portrayals in "Scar-
face," "Hush Money" and "Quick Mil-
lions," reverts to this type of charac-
terization in "She Couldn't Take It"
for the first time in over a year. He
is seen as the ex-convict Ricardo,
repenting his sins in the federal peni-
tentiary, where he meets Walter Con-
nelly, millionaire financier jervig
time for tax evasion.

Connolly is impressed by the young
felon's earnestness and determination
to go straight, so that when death
comes to him in his prison cell, his
last words are a plea to Raft to act as
executor of his estate and guardian of
his petulant family.

What happens when Raft takes
charge of the family and fortune, de-
spite the vigorous protests of the tem-
pestuous Miss Bennett, her playboy
friend, James Blakely, and her count-
ess and pole patronizing mother, Billie
Burke, accounts for the vivid and
amusing screenplay which has won
such spontaneous popularity.

Overrun By Soldiers
LA PAZ, Bolivia.—(P)—This city on
the Andes plateau, one of the smaller
South American capitals, is suffering
from overpopulation as a result of
demobilization following the Chaco
war with Paraguay.

As a result rooms and houses are
at a premium. Several organizations
have urged the city government to
oblige owners of vacant lots to build,
by taxing idle land heavily and new
houses lightly.

The last census showed La Paz to
have 160,000 residents. But since the
war ended in June, an additional 20-
odd have come to La Paz.

Katydids "sing" by rubbing a file
on the underside of the left forewing
over a ridge on the upper side of the
right.

NOT ALWAYS
By Helen Welshimer

SOME morning I shall waken and not mind
If I shall hear your voice speak low that day.
Or if I walk abroad and do not find
Your steps meet mine somewhere along the way.
I shall be free from all the hurt I've known
These years of mingled ecstasy and pain.
For there will be new calmness of my own
In which to walk when I am through with strain.

FULL well I know some day I'll find release.
Oh, always when the pain has grown too trying
Life finds the hurt and ministers her peace
With gentle hands unto the heart that's crying.
So though I walk this way long length of days
I need not bear this broken pain always!

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Claude Agce, Mrs. Ira Parsons
and Mrs. Sam Bryant were shopping
Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stuart of Mur-
freesboro spent Tuesday with R. O.
Robins and family.

The Washington Home Demonstra-
tion is being held at the Washington
Hotel.

The year began sensationally, Dixie
Howell leading Alabama to victory,
29 to 13, over Stanford in the Rose
Bowl. It ended on a similar note,
when Southern Methodist down Tex-
as Christian, 20 to 14, for the South-
western Conference championship and
the Rose Bowl nomination on a fourth
down pass caught by Wilson.

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Irish's Comeback Marks '35 Season

Minnesota, Princeton, S.
M. U. Are Rated Best
Teams, However

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Offhand, I would say that the come-
back of Notre Dame was the feature
of the 1935 college football season.

In his second year as head coach,
Elmer Layden rekindled the spirit of
the Irish. They traveled on that spiri-
tally in the final minutes to snatch
victory from defeat against powerful
Ohio State; did the same thing against
Pittsburgh; tied Army with a last-
minute pass; and almost repeated
against Northwestern, which was the
only club to defeat the South Bend
aggregation.

Notre Dame rates a special niche for
itself in the history of 1935 football,
although it was not the best team in
the land. That may have been Min-
nesota, or Princeton, or Southern
Methodist, all undefeated, or even
Ohio State or Texas Christian, which
were defeated.

Minnesota completed its third
straight season without a defeat, a
great tribute to the combination of
material and coaching.

The year marked a general increase
in attendance, averaging at least 10
per cent for major college contests.
Sectionally, the most significant fac-
tor was the final recognition of south-
western football on an equal rating
with the best.

Southern Methodist won the nom-
ination to the Rose Bowl, but Texas
Christian deserves almost equal re-
cognition.

These two teams were the class of
the southwest. Princeton dominated
the east with another unbeaten team;
Stanford, which on January 1 will
appear in the Rose Bowl for the third
straight year, was tops on the Pacific
coast; Minnesota spread its glory over
the Midwest, although it had to share
the Western Conference title with
Ohio State, and Nebraska regained
supremacy in the Big Six.

Harvard's Brightest Star
John Jacob Hervanger of the Uni-
versity of Chicago was the year's
brightest individual and challenging
him mightily were Bobby Wilson of
Southern Methodist and Bobby Grayson
of Stanford, also practically un-
defeated choices for All-America
berths.

The most dramatic player was Andy
Pinney of Notre Dame, who, in 15 min-
utes, rallied Notre Dame against Ohio
State and who was being carried off
on a stretcher when the climatic for-
ward pass was caught by Wayne
Millner for the winning touchdown.

For sheer power, all hail to Minne-
sota; for modern open attack, to South-
ern Methodist and Texas Christian;
for squad excellence, to Princeton
with its three sets of superb back-
fields.

This was the year that the lateral
pass, doubly encouraged by the rules
committee, was to flower at its flash-
iest, but the lateral pass failed to de-
velop the importance expected. Min-
nesota used it but sparingly; Notre
Dame not at all. The good teams won
because they were good in every de-
partment.

The most formidable weapon con-
tinued to be the forward pass, and
games were won and lost every Sat-
urday through forward passing. Sam
Baugh of Texas passed for 1,000
yards, the highest figure in the nation;
most fame as a forward passer, but
there were others probably as skillful.

There were upsets galore, but, then,
that's not news. There always are.
Alabama, Rose Bowl champion, was
tied by little Howard in its first game,
and then lost to Mississippi State.

Most Astounding Upset
The most astounding upset occurred
between the halves of the Notre Dame-
Ohio State game. In the first half,
Ohio State played like the grandest
team of the year in the second half,
like the poorest. And there were
more than 80,000 spectators, in addi-
tion to a large assembly of nationally
known scribes, looking on.

A dangerous development was the
increase in rioting for the goal posts.
Not only after games, but while the
play was still in progress, The Princeton-
Dartmouth and the Princeton-Yale
contests were finished without
benefit of goal posts.

At Ann Arbor, where the Ohio State-
Michigan battle, wild Ohio State root-
ers even attempted to pull down the
flagpole.

Most bizarre was the incident at
Princeton, when a spectator invaded
the field and lined up with the Dart-
mouth team.

Another was the discovery that
Francis Clois Key of U. C. L. A. was a
"ringer" and his dismissal from
school. Key made the touchdown and
kicked the point that resulted Stan-
ford, 7 to 6, the only defeat of the
season for the Cardinals.

An interesting sidelight was the rec-
ognition by magazine editors of the
great general interest in football re-
sulting in the publishing of many ar-
ticles by leading coaches, particularly
from the east and mid-west.

Harvard broke tradition and hired
its first non-graduate as head coach,
taking Dick Harlow from Western
Maryland, but failed to gain any suc-
cess.

The year began sensationally, Dixie
Howell leading Alabama to victory,
29 to 13, over Stanford in the Rose
Bowl. It ended on a similar note,
when Southern Methodist down Tex-
as Christian, 20 to 14, for the South-
western Conference championship and
the Rose Bowl nomination on a fourth
down pass caught by Wilson.

Washington

Mrs. Claude Agce, Mrs. Ira Parsons
and Mrs. Sam Bryant were shopping
Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stuart of Mur-
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The Washington Home Demonstra-
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Death of Rogers

(Continued from page one)

listing the most dramatic stories.
Three World Stories
Of world-wide scope and of greater

Little Dandy

HORIZONTAL

1. A divided lot of fiction. Little —

13. Cross.

15. Antelope.

16. Maple shrub.

17. Contrabasso.

18. Helper.

19. Laminated rock.

21. Those for whom things are done.

22. To dress.

23. Set.

24. To renovate.

26. People living in a region.

31. Testifies.

35. After song.

37. To call out.

38. Domesticates.

39. To become exhausted.

40. To give medical care.

41. Ringlet.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

17. Frances Hodgson created this boy

20. Rubber pencil ends.

24. Musical note.

25. You and I.

27. Armadillo.

28. Heavy volume.

29. Thought.

30. Robed.

32. Digestive.

33. Above.

34. Short letter.

35. Pieces out.

42. Mineral spring.

43. Beret.

44. Before.

45. To sin.

47. Quantity.

48. Striped fabric.

49. Drunkard.

50. To observe.

52. Before Christ.

53. Sun god.

54. Form of "a."

55. Northeast.

VERTICAL

2. English coins

3. Flower

4. Portion of medicine

6. Glass marbles

7. Coalition

8. Pushed gently

9. To endure

10. Repetition of sound

11. To harvest

12. Fillet

14. Dower

42. Horse.

46. Canto.

51. Young salmon.

52. Muscular strength.

56. Instrument.

57. He was —

58. He became heir to an English —

